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STORYTELLER: Performing artist Michelle Branch takes a break between songs to share a few personal stories with the crowd in Anderson Arena yesterday during the Centennial Concert. For more Centennial Concert coverage see page 10, 11, and 12.

University graduate student found guilty

By Ella Fowler
City Editor



**Christopher
Drummond**
Former University
Graduate Student

The graduate student found guilty of attempted importuning and attempting to disseminate matter harmful to juveniles will be sentenced at 10 a.m. Feb. 10 at Maumee Municipal Court. Christopher Drummond, 26, of McClure, Ohio, was found guilty Dec. 22 at Maumee Municipal Court. According to the Ohio Revised Code, attempted importuning is a felony and attempting

to disseminate matter harmful to juveniles is both a misdemeanor and a felony, depending on the case.

The Whitehouse City prosecutor couldn't be reached for

comment to clarify the charge in this case.

For attempted importuning, Drummond could serve up to one year in jail and receive a fine of \$2,500.

Drummond and his lawyer, Adrian Cimerman, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Dave Kielmeyer, senior director of communications at the University, said he couldn't com-

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CELEBRATING

100

Anniversary gives students the chance to celebrate with various events

By Becky Tener
Campus Editor

This year the University turns 100 years old, and as part of the Centennial Celebration, students will have the opportunity to celebrate the past and next 100 years with multiple events.

Larry Weiss, co-chair of the Centennial Anniversary Celebration, said in August that marking the University's 100-year anniversary will be a year-long celebration.

He said he hopes students will see the importance of the anniversary in remembering the last 100 years.

"This is not just Bowling Green State University today; it's 100 years in the making," he said. "We hope students understand that their four years here is part of the next 100 years. They're going to be

contributing and making Bowling Green what it is."

According to the Centennial Celebration Web site, the University will offer many events for students to take part in this month through next fall and also show their Falcon pride with Centennial Celebration T-shirts and other Centennial apparel.

Jill Carr, University dean of students, said the Centennial Celebration committee put together an exciting list of events that will involve the "full participation of the BGSU community."

"This is a wonderful time for the University to celebrate ... and tell the world about how great BGSU is," she said.

More information about the University Centennial Celebration can be found at bgsu.edu/centennial/.



UPCOMING CENTENIAL EVENTS

Jan. 30, 2010

Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Dance honors the University Centennial

April 24, 2010

Top 100 Alumni Awards Dinner

May 19, 2010

Legislative celebration in Columbus with Kent State University commemorating 100 years since the passage of the state legislation that approved the creation of state teachers' colleges in northwest and northeast Ohio

June 25-27, 2010

Centennial Alumni and Friends Weekend

Oct. 2010

Centennial Homecoming Celebration

Nov. 9, 2010

Academic Convocation celebrating state's decision

USG hopes to look past Senator's wrongdoing

By Ella Fowler
City Editor

The Undergraduate Student Government hasn't decided what to do with the senator who was found guilty of disorderly conduct with persistence on Dec. 18.

Justin Albright, 22, was originally charged with obstructing official business, but pled down to disorderly conduct with persistence. He pleaded no contest to the charge and is serving one year probation and must pay \$235 in fines.

"I still don't think I did anything wrong and I felt it was time to plead no contest to get it over with," Albright said. "It was time to move on with the new semester to help USG and students."

As chair of the Internal Affairs Committee, Albright's committee recently accepted an amendment stating all USG members will be under stricter conduct regulation both on campus and in the city. The clause was an effort to combat



RYAN PIROG | THE BG NEWS

past misconduct by USG members.

The Internal Affairs Committee deals with all disciplinary hearings regarding senators.

"When it comes to [Albright's] own case, he won't be a part of the decision process," said USG President Sundee Mutgi, who

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Break brings break-ins for off-campus students

By Jason Henry
Reporter

Some students returning from break may have found a nasty surprise: a broken window and missing items.

According to the Bowling Green Police Department, burglaries are more frequent during breaks. Lt. Tony Hetrick said the police attended to several burglary reports over the past few weeks.

"When they come back, we normally have several complaints of apartments that have been kicked in and things stolen. That is probably the number one problem over break," Hetrick said.

Students should be more cautious, he said.

"We always urge students to take their valuables home with them and make sure their apartments are fully secured," Hetrick said. "It doesn't always work out that way, and even those who take precautions are sometimes victimized."

Hetrick said the police department often increases patrols in the apartment areas to combat the burglaries over break.

"Hopefully, we curtailed some of that," Hetrick said. "[There] a lot of units though, out there, a lot of apartment units, and we can't be everywhere, so sometimes they are successful."

**"We always urge
students to take their
valuables home
with them..."**

Tony Hetrick | Lieutenant

One arrest has been made and a warrant is out for another suspect, he said.

Student Discipline Programs said no students had been arrested in connection to burglary.

Detective Sgt. Jason Stanley said a half dozen burglaries were reported.

"Some were forced entry through doors or windows, and a couple were where people had left their apartments unlocked, and they just went through the door and took Xboxes, computers, TVs and other electronic equipment," Stanley said.

One issue is that because the incidents happen over break, they are sometimes not reported until the first or second week back, he said.

"If it happened the first weekend of break and it's not discovered until you get back, there is that almost three-week lag between when the event occurred and when it's discovered," he said. "Which

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Let's all strive to be better this upcoming semester



GINA POTTHOFF
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Here we are, back in Bowling Green for the final haul.

For most of you, spring semester is a chance to build on (or completely remodel) your study-

ing habits or outlook in general. Second semester is for second chances, to maybe attend a large lecture class you would have neglected in the past or make an effort to actually turn in homework on time.

For me, it's one last semester to sculpt my grade point average, sample the local restaurants, meet new faces and say goodbye to those people I've become

close with and grown to rely on the past four years. Like some seniors, I have mixed feelings about graduating in May and the senioritis I acquired well before my senior year is kicking into high gear.

But unlike most other seniors, I've had the chance to be a part

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BLOTTER

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

2:14 A.M.
Adam Milhouse, of Perrysburg, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and drug possession on East Wooster Street.

6:30 A.M.
Employee of Circle K reported an unknown vehicle drove off without paying for \$22.13 in gas.

7:36 A.M.
Complainant reported unknown subjects broke into her apartment and stole some computer gaming equipment within the 1700th block of Dublin Court.

12:10 P.M.
Randell Whitehead, 42, was arrested for attempted deception to obtain a dangerous drug at the Wood County Hospital.

12:18 P.M.
Complainant reported an unknown subject stole her purse containing \$80 in cash, a state food card, bank card, two gift cards and a Sprint phone at Kroger.

10:28 P.M.
Complainant reported her vehicle was egged when she was driving down Frazee Avenue.

11:48 P.M.
James Cole, 18, and Nicholas Ruhly, 20, were cited for a nuisance party and James Pollex, 18, of Waterville Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol within the 200th block of State Ave.

SATURDAY JAN. 9

12:18 A.M.
Trevor Malone, 19, of Mondova Ohio, was arrested for open container of alcohol and underage under the influence of alcohol within the 400th block of Frazee Ave.

1:08 A.M.
Thomas Arvay, 24, of Toledo, was cited for open container of alcohol within the 100th block of Main St.

2:15 A.M.
Jason Hoffman, 23, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Noah Snyder, 21, of Payne, Ohio, were cited for disorderly conduct urinating within the 400th block of E. Wooster St.

2:32 A.M.
Mary Ann Beckman, 56, of Bowling Green, was cited for theft at Meijer.

2:44 A.M.
Resident was warned for disorderly conduct when he was attempting to start fights at 149 North.

2:48 A.M.
Kristi Soltis, of Maumee, was cited for crossing the railroad tracks when gates were down on Court Street.

11:20 A.M.
Resident was warned for disorderly conduct while intoxicated on the corner of West Wooster and South Church streets.

10:39 P.M.
Resident within the 500th block of N. Enterprise St. was warned for loud music.

11:21 P.M.
Henry Babcock III, 21, of Napoleon, Ohio, was cited for criminal trespass within the 800th block of Ninth St.

11:24 P.M.
Residents within the 800th block of Thurstin Ave. were warned for disorderly conduct/loud music.

SUNDAY, JAN. 10

1:37 A.M.
Resident was warned for jaywalking within the 100th block of N. Main St.

1:39 A.M.
Harrison Haddox, 20, of Toledo, was cited for open container of alcohol, underage possession of alcohol and misrepresentation to obtain alcohol at 149 North.

1:44 A.M.
Complainant reported her wallet, valued at \$30, was stolen at 149 North.

1:59 A.M.
Michael Wheeler, 28, Port Clinton, Ohio, was cited for open container of alcohol at Uptown/Downtown.

5:29 A.M.
Resident within 500th block of E.

Merry Ave. was warned for disorderly conduct/loud music.

8:06 A.M.
Complainant reported his vehicle had been broken in to and a compact book full of 360 CDs missing within the 300th block of E. Reed Ave., a cell phone not belonging to the complainant was found in the vehicle.

10:05 A.M.
Complainant reported observing unknown subjects going through dumpsters within 600th block of N. Main Street.

3:37 P.M.
Complainant reported someone removed driver's side windshield from vehicle between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. within 400th block of High Street.

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can cause evidence like possibly fingerprints or something like that to degrade to the point where you can't collect them."

He said he didn't have any exact statistics, but that items are not recovered as often as he would like.

Part of the problem is from collecting evidence.

"A lot of the time we can't collect fingerprints, the biggest problem we have is that a lot of college apartments are dusty and you cannot collect fingerprints effectively in dust," he said.

Another issue is that students do not record important information about the items.

"A lot of times, people don't have their serial numbers or makes and models of items that they have had stolen," Stanley said. "Without identifying information like that, if we do find them at a pawnshop or a used game store, we can't identify them because we don't have the serial number information from the victim to match up with it."

Stanley suggested that students record make, model and serial number of anything of importance or value. Photographs wouldn't hurt either, he said.

"The biggest thing that they need to remember, regardless of whether they take their stuff or not, is that they need to lock all of their doors and windows," Stanley said.

Assistant Dean of Students Andy Alt created a list of security tips for students going home over break.

"The main thing is to remove the valuables that you have, to an extent possible," Alt said. "Students need to remember to take those electronic devices, laptops, things that are portable, to take those out of the house when they aren't going to be there."

He said another tip is to make the apartment look as if it is currently lived in by using lights on timers. Students should also shut their blinds so people outside will not know if anyone is home or not.

He said that having the post office hold mail is also a good idea.

"One of the other things is to have someone check on their apartment or house while they are gone," Alt said. "So if you have a friend who lives around, that you trust, have them stop by the house every now and again to make sure things are okay."

GINA

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of an organization truly vested in the interests students care about.

The BG News is taking advantage of its second chance as well. We served our readers in the fall and are striving to improve and build upon the public service that brings students relevant news, highlights some of the University and community's finest and also provides the blotter.

And although readers may only stumble upon an article on their way to find the crossword puzzle or sudoku, our mission remains to publish the best news daily. On top of the traditional print editions, The BG News is reaching out to students through our Web site (bgviews.com), Twitter and

Facebook pages.

We take our jobs seriously and want to hear from you. How many of you sent in a story idea last semester? How many readers contributed their own brief rants anonymously to our new Falcon Screech section in Forum? How many people let their views show through opinion pieces and letters to the editor?

We are here for you, the reader.

During your chance for a new start spring semester, consider being more vocal through your daily, independent college newspaper. Students have a great chance of getting their voices heard through a newspaper tailored specifically to them.

So give spring 2010 all the effort you've got left to give, because that's what The BG News intends on doing.

GUILTY

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ment on Drummond's educational records because of the Family Education Writes and Privacy Act. Kilmeyer said Drummond is no longer a student at the University, but he wouldn't elaborate any further on the issue. The Student Handbook stated penalties for these types of violations of student code range from warnings to expulsion.

Michael Ginsburg, associate dean of students, said the University hosts its own disciplinary hearings regardless of what happens in the court system. Students have the option of appealing this decision.

Kilmeyer said the safety of students is the University's top priority.

"We do obviously review the credentials of all employees we hire..."

Dave Kilmeyer | Comm. Director

"We do obviously review the credentials of all employees we hire whether they are graduates, administrators or faculty," he said.

A non-teaching graduate assistant, Drummond was a member of the biology department where he was studying to get his Ph.D. in molecular and cellular biology, according to the biology department's Web site.

Drummond was arrested by Whitehouse, Ohio, police on Dec. 3 after he talked online

with a police officer posing as a 13-year-old female.

According to court documents, Drummond began instant messaging with the undercover officer on or around Oct. 3. During the conversations, he asked the "girl" to perform sexual acts. Drummond has no prior offenses.

According to the Ohio Revised Code, attempting importuning is when a person forcibly "solicits a person who is less than 13 years of age to engage in sexual activity with the offender, whether or not the offender knows the age of the person."

Drummond received his undergraduate and graduate degree from the University, according to the biology department's Web site.

Drummond's advisor in the biology department was unable to be reached for comment.

ALBRIGHT

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also won't be involved with the Internal Affairs Committee's decision. "He will remain acting chair for everything else they do unrelated to that issue."

Internal Affairs can decide to either censure Albright, which is an official declaration that the organization, in this case USG, does not approve of what a senator has done, or impeach him from USG.

"We put it all together and

see what we think is the best punishment for what happened," said Andrew Fortlage, an Internal Affairs Committee member and senator-at-large. "He does his job well and we aren't out for blood."

Mutgi and Fortlage both said they would be against an impeachment of Albright and it wouldn't be productive to do so.

"I think what he should do is write a letter to USG and the public and apologize," Mutgi said.

Fortlage also said he thinks Albright should step down as chair of the Internal Affairs

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Andrew Fortlage | Senator-at-large

Committee because of his actions.

Members of USG hope to move past this issue.

"It is a step backwards for the organization as a whole anytime a member does this kind

of thing," said Joe Edens, senator of the college of education and human development. "We just have to work hard and show the student body that we are capable of doing our jobs as student representatives."

Fortlage said he wants to regain the respect of the student body that may have been lost with this situation.

Mutgi said he wants to start focusing on student issues.

"I want to accomplish some real issues this semester and I have some goals I would like to meet this year," he said.

Associate Dean of Students Michael Ginsburg said all students who get in trouble with the city police must come through student discipline, who does its own investigation, regardless of what happens with the courts.

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Here are some suggested precautions for off-campus students during breaks:

- Take portable valuables with you, hide or cover remaining items.
- Take pictures of items and record serial number, make and model.
- Close shades or blinds.
- Put lights on a timer.
- Have a trustworthy friend check on your apartment.
- Have post office hold mail.
- Remember to lock doors and windows.

Information provided by Assistant Dean of Students Andy Alt and Detective Sgt. Jason Stanley.

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USG discusses amending constitution due to issues involving wording

By Matt Liasse
Reporter

Plenty of confusion and side comments filled the minutes between discussion over the Undergraduate Student Government constitution during its meeting last night.

Enough to lead Speaker Leo Almeida to warn the senate, saying, "the side chatter really needs to stop. It's really disrespectful."

Some of the confusion stemmed from the line in Article VII of the constitution discussing the steps of students attempting to petition an issue passed by USG. The line that created confusion previously stated "after final approval of a senate resolution, the student(s) that prepare a petition must schedule a meeting with the Procedures and Appeals Board within 10 academic days."

Internal Affairs Committee Chair Justin Albright led the discussion by leading with proposing the change of the words "must" to "have the option to" and "10" to "90."

Off-Campus Senator Sarah Shepherd said she thought 90 days was an "absurd" amount of time. She pointed out that 90 days is longer than a semester when considering breaks and days off.

"I'm sorry, ladies and gentlemen, but if you are passionate enough, you should not need 90 days to schedule a meeting," Shepherd said.

Confusion came about the meaning behind what the constitution was stating: whether it meant students have time to schedule a meeting or to collect signatures.

"You need to clear up the intention," Almeida said to Albright.

Albright pointed out that in the lines that follow, the constitution states the students have 10 days to collect signatures.

Off-Campus Senator Dominic Wells pointed out that a student still just has the option to set up a meeting, so a set time amount is not important.

Senator At-Large Sean Lutzmann suggested amending

the constitution to give students 90 days instead of 10 to collect signatures. Academic Affairs Committee Chair Molly Albertson suggested amending it to 45 days instead of 90.

Members debated whether it was ethical or not to limit the time students should be able to collect signatures.

At-Large Senator Clayton Stewart said 90 days is too long if the student has passion about an issue. Lutzmann responded by saying that because someone has passion about an issue, "does not mean they have passion about USG constitutional framework."

The members referred back to the "debacle" involving the Stroh Center last year, some saying that it did not take remotely close to 90 days.

College of Education & Human Development Senator Joe Edens said there are no negative effects with giving students 90 days to get signatures on petitions.

"If you limit days, you restrict knowledge," Senator At-Large Cassandra Collier said, saying

that USG has encouraged students to become involved all last semester.

"Last time I checked, we live in a democracy, and limiting time is undemocratic," said Senator At-Large Andrew Fortlage. He said giving students more than 10 days is giving them more freedom.

"We shouldn't be what stops [students]," Wells said.

Edens said even with USG members helping the students during the Stroh Center situation, the process still took two to three weeks.

After the discussion, 29 members approved extending the time to 45 days for students to collect signatures.

Further discussion on the constitution was tabled until the next meeting, which will be held on Jan. 25.

USG budget expenses were also discussed. They consisted of a \$135 charge for the live stream for the State of Student Body Address on WBGU, \$6 for new office keys and the personalized hand sanitizers costing \$682.61.



RYAN PIROG | THE BG NEWS

BUSINESS AS USUAL: Treasurer Brian Garker shared the expenses made with the USG budget during last night's meeting. Such costs included a streaming charge from WBGU and \$6 for new office keys.

CAN I TAKE YOUR ORDER?



Photos by Ryan Pirog

TOP: Junior Sam Rosso places his order at Steak Escape.

BOTTOM: Freshman Ethan Zachman gets his receipt from Jarvis "Chocolate Chip" Hines at 2 Mato 2 Nite

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"When they come back, we normally have several complaints of apartments that have been kicked in and things stolen. That is probably the number one problem over break."
— Lt. Tony Hetrick, BGPd, on instances of crime during breaks [see story, p. 1].

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What was the best thing you did over break?



"Catching up with all my friends from college."

BROC HOTTE,
Freshman,
Undecided



"My mom made really good ham and it's my favorite."

KAROLYN SPAHR,
Sophomore,
Communication Disorders



"I bought an orange futon."

KIM KISTLER,
Junior,
Nursing



"Skateboarding."

RYAN DOYLE,
Senior,
Accounting

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THE **BG** NEWS PRESENTS

FALCON SCREECH

To the guy who sits at the desk in front of me: Quit leaning back so far when you stretch. You stretch right out of your personal space and into mine every time, and it makes me uncomfortable. I'm tired of ducking and dodging the back of your head, and I actually do not care to eat your hair.

— HAIRY UNHAPPY

Not only do you complain about everything we do in a two credit hour class that focuses on building sets but you asked the teacher to make the final easier?! Stop complaining and study like a normal person. P.S. stop talking in class! We're not in middle school. A professor shouldn't have to separate two college students during class.

— COME ON CAL

I remember when I'd see you walking in the halls. I remember talking to you in the lunchroom when you were at cheer practice. I remember all those gym classes and how beautiful your body moved with your warm-ups. I remember your voice beautiful and clear, but I can never remember your beauty just right because it only increases with each day that passes. I remember how soft your skin was as the flower melted into your worm, creamy skin. Most importantly, I remember the feeling and if there's one thing, I hope you remember those.

— GREENE WITH ENVY

The fruit sold in the Union needs to come in more varieties. Sure, there are grapes, cantaloupe and honeydew, which can all be excellent, but they don't come together. I either have to pay \$3 for just grapes, just cantaloupe or just honeydew. Who wants to eat a giant cup full of a single type of fruit? How hard could it be to offer us some cups of mixed fruit, for which we don't have to pay the outrageous price of a full salad?

— FRUIT-LOVING FRANK

Ohio's neighbors to the North, Michigan, have decided to pass a no smoking law similar to Ohio's that prevents smoking in most public places. I didn't agree with the law when Ohio passed it and I still don't agree with it now that Michigan is passing it. People should be able to smoke when and where they want. If those around them don't like it, then hard cheese.

— SMOKEY BEAR

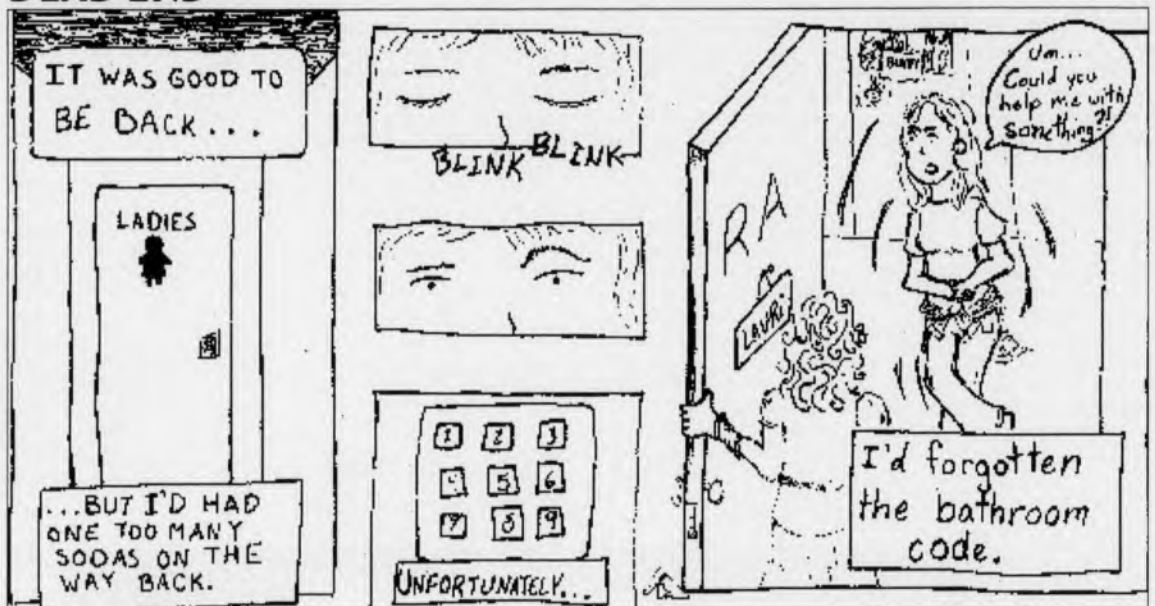
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FACULTY COLUMNIST

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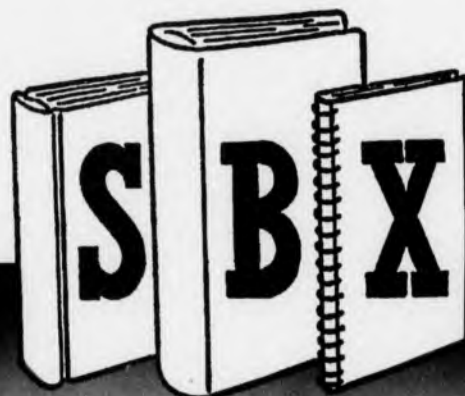
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According to Chegg.com, using a textbook rental company instead of purchasing books from a local campus book store can save students an average

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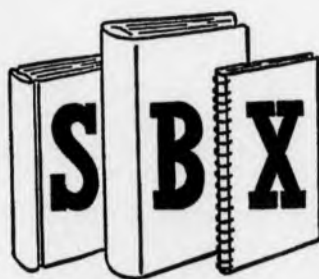


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What was the best thing you did over break?



"Catching up with all my friends from college."

BROC HOTTELE,
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"My mom made really good ham and it's my favorite."

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— HAIRY UNHAPPY

Not only do you complain about everything we do in a two credit hour class that focuses on building sets but you asked the teacher to make the final easier?! Stop complaining and study like a normal person. P.S. stop talking in class! We're not in middle school. A professor shouldn't have to separate two college students during class.
— COME ON CAL

I remember when I'd see you walking in the halls. I remember talking to you in the lunchroom when you were at cheer practice. I remember all those gym classes and how beautiful your body moved with your warm-ups. I remember your voice beautiful and clear, but I can never remember your beauty just right because it only increases with each day that passes. I remember how soft your skin was as the flower melted into your warm, creamy skin. Most importantly, I remember the feeling and if there's one thing, I hope you remember those.
— GREENE WITH ENVY

The fruit sold in the Union needs to come in more varieties. Sure, there are grapes, cantaloupe and honeydew, which can all be excellent, but they don't come together. I either have to pay \$3 for just grapes, just cantaloupe or just honeydew. Who wants to eat a giant cup full of a single type of fruit? How hard could it be to offer us some cups of mixed fruit, for which we don't have to pay the outrageous price of a full salad?
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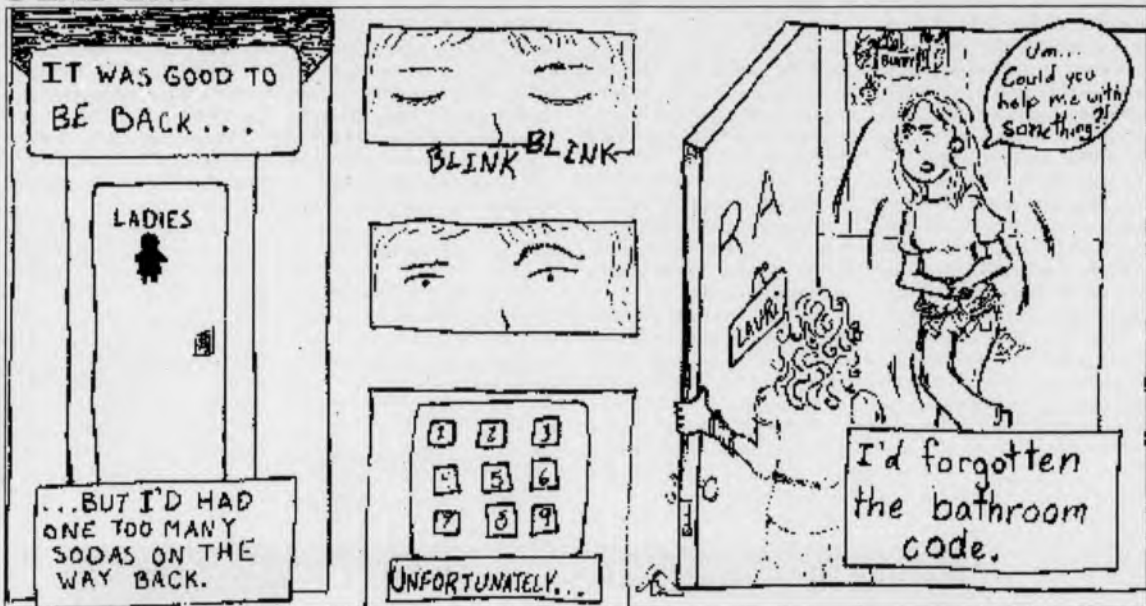
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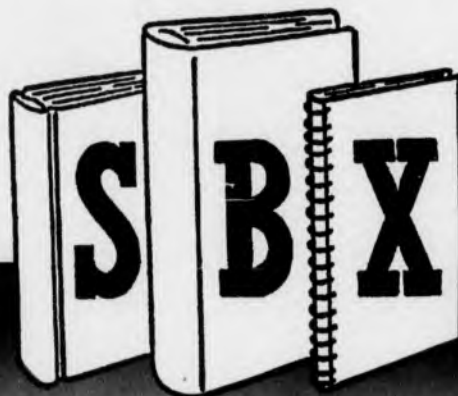
One suggestion that would have an immediate impact is to require colleges and universities to partner with a textbook rental company, such as Chegg.com, and make them the school's rental option. If that's not possible, they should at least inform students of the rental options currently available to them.

According to Chegg.com, using a textbook rental company instead of purchasing books from a local campus book store can save students an average

of \$600 a year. Multiply that by a four-year degree and you're looking at savings of roughly \$2,400. Multiply that number by the number of college students in California and you could be looking at savings of several million dollars.

And that is from just one idea. Imagine, if the Regents put their minds to it, how many more ideas they could come up with to help shave student expenses. The University and the Ohio system should consider a similar alternative.

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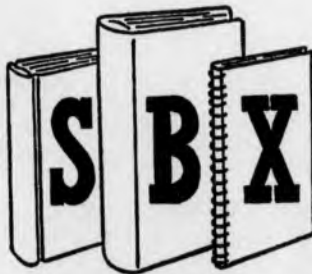


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Clinton: Iran sanctions should target elite

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said yesterday the Obama administration has concluded that the best way to pressure Iran to come clean on its nuclear ambitions is to impose sanctions aimed at the country's ruling elite.

"It is clear that there is a relatively small group of decision makers inside Iran," she told reporters traveling with her en route to Hawaii. "They are in both political and commercial relationships, and if we can create a sanctions track that targets those who actually make the decisions, we think that is a smarter way to do sanctions. But all that is yet to be decided upon."

Judge has questions in gay marriage trial in Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first federal trial to determine if the U.S. Constitution prohibits states from outlawing same-sex marriage got under way yesterday, with a judge peppering both sides with questions during their opening statements.

Chief U.S. District Judge Vaughn R. Walker asked attorney Theodore Olson, who represents two same-sex couples suing to overturn Proposition 8, how the ban could be called discriminatory, since California already allows domestic partnerships.

Olson drew comparisons to some state laws banning interracial marriage in the 1960s that would have banned President Barack Obama's parents from getting married.

Panel wants more scrutiny of biolab workers

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — A federal panel has recommended that researchers who work with deadly pathogens undergo more frequent security screening.

The report was issued Friday by a panel President George W. Bush's administration created to investigate laboratory security after the FBI concluded an Army scientist was behind the 2001 anthrax attacks that killed five people.

The Working Group on Strengthening the Biosecurity of the United States also recommends tighter scrutiny of foreign nationals who work in U.S. labs. And it suggests the government consider random drug tests and closer monitoring of the physical and mental health of those with access to dangerous pathogens.

Convicted ex-R.I. mayor might run vs. Rep. Kennedy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A former Providence, R.I., mayor convicted of turning City Hall into a shakedown racket might run against Congressman Patrick Kennedy or the incumbent mayor.

Vincent "Buddy" Cianci (see-AN-see) Jr. says he's considering challenging Kennedy or current Providence Mayor David Cicilline (sis-ill-EE-nee).

He said during his radio show Monday that it doesn't take a genius to win in a state facing almost 13 percent unemployment. He has feuded with both Kennedy and Cicilline.

Cianci was credited for helping revive Providence, but prosecutors allege his administrations ran amok.

Eureka damage at \$14.3 million from big earthquake

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — California officials yesterday were still tallying damage estimates from a powerful earthquake that struck Humboldt County over the weekend, with the city of Eureka so far providing a figure.

Eureka, the largest Northern California city affected by Saturday's magnitude-6.5 quake, estimated the damage on Monday to 175 buildings at \$14.3 million, Gary Bird, a spokesman for the city said. That's up from Sunday's estimate of \$12.5 million.

Officials still don't have a preliminary damage estimate for the whole county and said it might take several days to arrive at that figure.

DUI charge dropped against R.I. federal prosecutor

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — A drunken-driving charge has been dismissed against a Rhode Island federal prosecutor whose arrest sparked an internal investigation into whether police treated him favorably.

A Warwick judge agreed Monday to a city lawyer's request to drop the charge against Assistant U.S. Attorney Gerard Sullivan.

Robert Sgroi said he made the recommendation partly because Sullivan admitted last week that there was enough evidence to prove he refused a chemical breath test when he was pulled over early on Thanksgiving morning. Sullivan has lost his driver's license for seven months.

Some fear Kansas ruling may spur abortion violence

By Roxana Hegeman
The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — On a balmy Sunday morning, Scott Roeder got up from a pew at Reformation Lutheran Church at the start of services and walked to the foyer, where two ushers were chatting around a table. Wordlessly, he pressed the barrel of a .22-caliber handgun to the forehead

of Dr. George Tiller, one of the ushers, and pulled the trigger.

As his premeditated, first-degree murder trial begins tomorrow, no one — not even Roeder himself — disputes that he killed one of the nation's few late-term abortion providers.

But what had been expected to be an open-and-shut murder trial was upended Friday when a judge decided to let Roeder

argue he should be convicted of voluntary manslaughter because he believed the May 31 slaying would save unborn children. Suddenly, the case has taken on a new significance that has galvanized both sides of the nation's abortion debate.

Prosecutors yesterday challenged the ruling, arguing that such a defense is not appropriate considered with premeditated

first-degree murder when there is no evidence of an imminent attack at the time of the killing, and jury selection was delayed. A hearing was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon to give the defense time to respond.

"The State encourages this Court to not be the first to enable a defendant to justify premeditated murder because of an emotionally charged political

belief," the prosecution wrote. "Such a ruling has far reaching consequences and would be contrary to Kansas law."

With secret jury selection proceedings stalled, the key questions are now being asked outside the courtroom: Will the judge's decision embolden militant anti-abortion activists and lead to open season on abortion providers?

Navy SEALs' detainee abuse trials move to Iraq

By Larry O'Dell
The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Two Navy SEALs accused in the mistreatment of an Iraqi detainee will be tried in a U.S. military court in Iraq.

A military judge at Naval Station Norfolk yesterday moved the courts-martial of Petty Officer 2nd Class Jonathan Keefe and Petty Officer 1st Class Julio Huertas to Camp Victory, site of the alleged abuse. The trials are set for April.

Keefe and Huertas are accused of trying to cover up after a third SEAL allegedly punched an Iraqi suspected in a 2004 ambush that killed four U.S. security contractors.

Prosecutors said they would not bring the detainee to Norfolk to testify. The judge ruled Keefe and Huertas have the right to face their accuser.

The three SEALs have received an outpouring of public support, including the backing of several members of Congress.

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Check out the special Humanitarian Bowl pull out section in today's paper for an in-depth look at the Falcons 43-42 loss to Idaho.



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BASKETBALL

Prochaska named player of the week

Junior Lauren Prochaska has been named the Mid-American Conference Player of the Week for the third time this season and eighth in her career. Prochaska averaged 20 points, three rebounds two assists and two steals per game as the Falcons picked up wins over Akron and Ohio to begin conference play.

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The List

Winter break may have meant no classes, but BG sports was in full effect. Here are the top five performances from the break:

1. Barnes: The senior wideout hauled in 17 catches for 219 yards and three touchdowns in BG's 43-42 loss to Idaho in the Humanitarian Bowl. Barnes ended his season with 155 receptions.

2 Prochaska: The junior scored 23 points and dished out three assists in the Falcons' 74-62 win over Akron to open the MAC schedule.

3. Sheehan: The senior quarterback completed 33-of-47 passes for 387 yards and four touchdowns against Idaho.

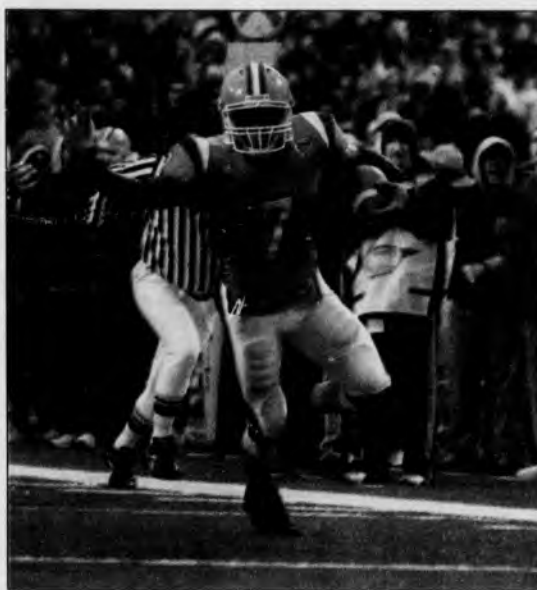
4. Jakubowski: Despite a 71-45 loss to Akron in the men's MAC basketball opener, Jakubowski led all scorers with 17 points on 5-of-9 shooting.

5. Boyd: Senior Josh Boyd's goal proved to be the game-winner in BG's 4-3 win over Clarkson in the Dodge Holiday Classic.

Taking a look back at 2009



SHOT TAKER: Lauren Prochaska was the best player in the Mid-American Conference in 2009, winning the MAC Player of the Year award leading her team to the MAC Tournament Championship game. (Photo by: Christina McGinnis, The BG News)



RECORD BREAKER: Freddie Barnes grabbed an NCAA record 155 receptions in 2009 and also led the nation in touchdowns with 19 as BG went 7-6 and advanced to a bowl game for the first time since 2006. (Photo by: Enoch Wu, The BG News)



MIGHT DUCK: Dan Sexton started 2009 at BG, but later in the year he was with the Anaheim Ducks making an immediate impact on their second line. (Photo by: Christina McGinnis, The BG News)



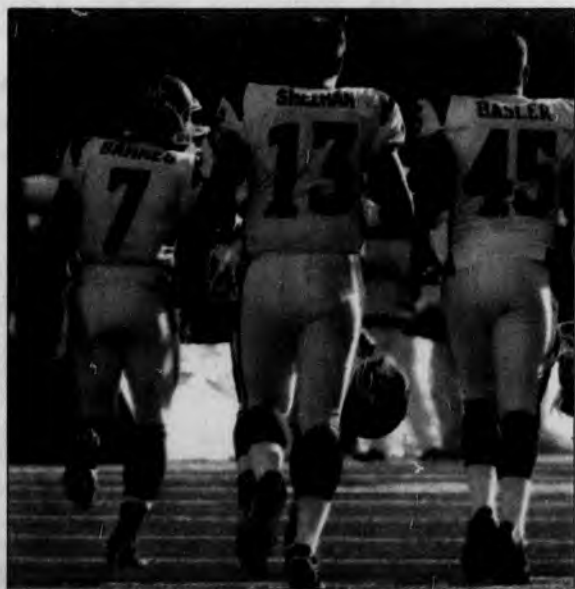
500: BG coach Denise Van De Walle may have had a sub par season, but she became the first coach in MAC history to win 500 games with a MAC Quarterfinal win over Toledo. (Photo by: Christina McGinnis, The BG News)



MAC CHAMPS: The BG baseball team may have finished their season after most students had already left for summer vacation, but a 17-9 win against Akron gave the Falcons their second consecutive MAC title. (Photo by: Ben Lohman, The BG News)



MAC CHAMPS, PART 2: While women's basketball has been the historical powerhouse, the men had a strong season by winning the MAC regular season title lead by Nate Miller. (Photo by: Christina McGinnis, The BG News)



SO LONG: Along with 19 other seniors, Freddie Barnes, Tyler Sheehan and Cody Basler finished their Falcon careers in the 2009 Humanitarian Bowl. (Photo by: Christina McGinnis, The BG News)



HERE TO STAY: Despite rumors of extinction, the BG hockey team survived and will still be around in the future. (Photo by: Enoch Wu, The BG News)

2009 was good year for Falcon sports



SEAN SHAPIRO
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a pretty good year to be a Falcon sports fan.

Even though it was a year that started with uncertainty.

At this time last year, we were wondering whether or not Falcon hockey would survive rumors of a possible extinction and after the hiring of new football coach Dave Clawson no one could be sure how the new coach would do in his first season.

Well, things didn't turn out to badly.

A wave of fan support combined with a fund raising program run by Scott Hamilton has lead to a new purpose for Falcon hockey. Under current interim coach Dennis Williams the Falcons have not only been taking to the ice, they've also pulled off some surprising wins.

The Falcons upset Notre Dame for the first time since Jan. 29, 2005 and then pulled of a win at Michigan on the road. And while they still are in the cellar of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, a wave of young talent including Jordan Samuels-Thomas and Andrew Hammond has made it possible for BG to compete in the very near future.

While BG hockey is going to remain on the ice, Clawson proved to be an asset to the football program in just his first season. Many outsiders had picked BG to finish near the bottom of the Mid-American Conference East Division, but a 7-6 record and a Humanitarian bowl berth proved the naysayers wrong.

Then, of course, there was basketball.

Not only did women's basketball win the regular season MAC title, but the men did as well leading to the addition of two new National Invitational Tournament banners hanging within Anderson Arena.

During the women's regular season title run the Falcons also continued to reap in individual awards. Lauren Prochaska was named conference player of the year, Tracy Pontius earn All-American honors and Curt Miller was named coach of the year for the fifth straight time.

Even with the loss to Ball State in the MAC Tournament Championship game, it was still a record breaking season for Miller's team as they were ranked in the Top 25 briefly during the season.

The men didn't do too shabby either. In a very competitive conference the Falcons entered the post-season tournament with the top seed. The Falcons also came close to a MAC Championship game berth, as Nate Miller almost lead them to a victory over Akron in the conference semi-final.

It was also a milestone year for volleyball and baseball.

The baseball team won their second consecutive regular season title, and did it in dramatic fashion, coming back from a 9-run deficit to win 17-9. They also got their coach, Danny Schmitz, his 500th career victory.

Schmitz would have been the top coaching story of year, if not for volleyball coach Denise Van De Walle hitting the 500 mark as well in a dramatic MAC Tournament win over Toledo.

All this considered, 2009 went from a year that could have been a disaster (losing hockey, a poor start for Clawson), but became a fruitful one for several sports.

With that being said, we can all look forward to 2010 bringing us a slew of stories from the world of BG sports and hope that it can be an even better one then 2009.

Despite break from classes BG athletics still in full swing

Hockey Swept by Ohio State

As we've seen many times this season, the BG hockey team looks flat one night and is a completely different team the next.

After yesterday's 7-2 loss to Ohio State, BG made it much tougher for the Buckeyes to get the sweep Saturday, but they completed the series victory by edging out the Falcons 4-3 in Columbus.

Ohio State took its second 2-0 lead in as many nights and quickly had the Falcons facing a three-goal deficit with 15:10 remaining in the second period.

A lot can happen in 15:10 in hockey, and BG showed just that as goals from Cameron Sinclair and Tomas Petruska brought BG to within a goal entering the third period.

OSU and BG exchanged goals in the final 20 minutes as the Falcons saw another comeback attempt fall short.

The loss drops BG to 3-17-2 overall and 2-12-2-2 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. The Falcons will take this week to practice before opening a two-game, CCHA series at Northern Michigan beginning Friday.

Men's Basketball loses conference opener

Basketball teams live and die by the three-point shot, and Akron was living large in the second half to pull away from BG for

a 71-45 win in the Mid-American Conference Saturday.

The Zips took a 38-28 lead into the half and never looked back, connecting on 6-of-7 shots from behind the arc in the final 20 minutes.

Joe Jakubowski led all shooting with 17 points on 5-of-9 from the floor, including 3-of-4 from three-point range.

BG shot just 28 percent for the game, and their 21 turnovers turned into 28 Akron points.

The loss drops the Falcons to 0-1 in the MAC and 7-6 overall, while Akron improves to 1-0 in the conference and 11-4 overall.

Up next for the Falcons is MAC opponent Buffalo. The Bulls visit Anderson Arena on Thursday with tip-off beginning at 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball Open's MAC Play

Juniors Lauren Prochaska and Tracy Pontius combined for 35 points as the Falcons trounced Ohio, 77-44, in their first road game of the Mid-American Conference schedule.

Tamika Nurse helped BG take an early 4-0 lead and the Falcons never trailed as they cruised to the victory.

BG improved to 12-4, 2-0 MAC with the win while Ohio dropped to 4-11, 0-2.

Falcon coach Curt Miller took advantage of the lead, playing 15 different players while 13 scored at least a point.

BG returns home Wednesday when they host Buffalo at

Anderson Arena.

Falcons take down Zips

BGSU women's basketball has been synonymous with winning the past five seasons.

And the Falcons started off on the right foot for a sixth straight year with a 74-62 win against Akron at Anderson Arena to open the Mid-American Conference season.

The win propels BG to 11-4 overall, while dropping Akron 6-8.

Reigning MAC Player of the Year Lauren Prochaska got her conference season off to a good start as well, netting a team-high 23 points (7-of-14 shooting and 6-of-6 on free throws).

Both teams shot a similar percentage from the field (BG's 41 percent to Akron's 38.8 percent), but the difference was in free throwing, as BG picked up 18-of-19 free shots while the Zips made just 6-of-13.

The Falcons led wire-to-wire, and Akron dug itself into a 7-point deficit 3:30 into the game. But they slowly inched back, tying the game for the fifth and final at 24 with 6:21 left in the first half.

But BG closed out the half on a 19-4 run, giving them a 43-28 lead.

The Falcons cruised from there, as Tara Breske (10) and Tracy Pontius (13) also scored in double digits to help BG seal the win.

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For those of us who watched our Falcon football team come up just short, we sat there in awe. Sure, the game was amazing, but it left us heartbroken just like the GMAC bowl two years ago. It felt like that 89.4 percent in your math class that isn't quite an A.

It was so close but at the end of the day, close doesn't quite cut it. Fortunately, it's a new semester and as both a student and a fan, that can mean a fresh start. No more 'what ifs' and no more dwelling on the past.

While we were enjoying our holiday break, our men's and women's basketball teams fought hard and are poised to provide us with

some wonderful entertainment this semester.

Despite winning just two of their past five games, the Bowling Green Men's Basketball Team is right in the thick of things. They are currently 7-6 overall and a very impressive 4-1 at home. You may remember that one home loss came in overtime. The Falcons haven't lost inside Anderson Arena since.

This time last year, the Falcons defeated Buffalo to improve to 8-6 on their way to a 20 win season, a Mid-American Conference regular season championship, and a National Invitation Tournament appearance.

Why do I mention this?

The Falcons' next game is Thursday at home against Buffalo. I strongly recommend you make time in your busy 'syllabus week' to watch the Falcons attempt to stifle the Bulls and senior Rodney Pierce who is averaging nearly 20 points per game.

We certainly can't ignore the Women's Basketball Team either. The Falcons are putting together another strong campaign and are on track to capture their sixth consecutive MAC championship. The Falcons were 6-1 over break, including a 2-0 start to conference play. That hot streak moves the Falcons to 12-4 overall, including a perfect 6-0 at home.

They will try to continue their winning ways on Wednesday when they take on Buffalo at Anderson Arena. Buffalo has struggled this season, sitting at 4-11, however two of those wins have come in their past four outings.

This week serves as the foundation for the entire semester. You have a fresh start and a clean slate. I hope to see you all at Anderson Arena this week to watch both Falcon basketball teams attempt to kick off the spring semester the right way and roll along.

Marvin Lewis sorry for playoff loss to Jets

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Coach Marvin Lewis apologized for failing to get the Cincinnati Bengals a playoff win.

The Bengals have gone 19 years without a playoff victory, dropping their latest chance on Saturday. A 24-14 loss to the New York Jets at Paul Brown Stadium put a downcast ending on a season that included numerous breakthroughs on their way to the AFC North title.

Lewis has led them to both of their playoff games since 1991 — they also went in 2005 as division champs and lost at home in the opening round.

"I do need to apologize that I

haven't gotten us over the hump, and I haven't gotten us beyond where we've been," Lewis said Monday at his end-of-the-season news conference. "That's my job and my focus to get us beyond that. And we'll get started on that very quickly."

The Bengals went 6-0 in division games for the first time in their history, using a new philosophy on offense. Instead of letting Carson Palmer throw a lot, they turned to a run-first offense that worked in tandem with a stingy, young defense.

Cincinnati's defense faded at the end, hampered by injuries to some of its top run defenders, but finished the regular season ranked fourth in yards allowed — their highest rank-

ing 1983, when they finished first. Defensive coordinator Mike Zimmer's contract expires at the end of this season.

Asked whether he's confident the Bengals will keep Zimmer, Lewis said, "I'm very confident."

Lewis arrived in Cincinnati before the 2003 season and has led the Bengals to their only two winning records since 1991. After Cincinnati's brief playoff appearance in 2005, Lewis got his contract extended two years through the 2010 season.

Lewis expects to talk to owner Mike Brown about his contract at some point.

"I would imagine (Brown) and I would talk," Lewis said. "I have no timeframe of when we would talk."

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Officials: 6-nation meeting on Iran being planned

VIENNA (AP) — The United States and five other countries have tentatively agreed to meet this weekend to discuss what to do about Iran's nuclear defiance of the U.N. Security Council, officials told The Associated Press yesterday.

The meeting would bring together political directors — who report directly to their foreign ministers — from the U.S., Russia, China, Britain, France and Germany.

Officials from two of those countries said the meeting would likely be held in New York City on Saturday. The officials offered no details on the discussions, but the U.S. and its Western allies are expected to push for a fourth set of sanctions to punish Tehran for defying Security Council demands that it mothball its uranium enrichment program. The two officials spoke on condition of anonymity because their information was confidential.

Chavez: Venezuela needs 'socialist' soap operas

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Hugo Chavez said there's too much capitalism on Venezuelan TV. So he's urging producers to start making films and TV shows that stress socialist values.

Chavez says producers should be making "socialist soap operas."

He said Sunday he recently visited Cuba "and they have soaps there. But they're not capitalist soap operas."

Cuba does make some of its own programming. One of Sunday's offerings was "Our History: I Die for the Revolution." But its state-run television channels also air Brazilian soaps, Walt Disney cartoons and programs such as "Desperate Housewives."

Chavez-allied producers made a 2004 soap opera called "Love Inside the Barrio" that emphasized socialist values but failed to draw many viewers.

US dismisses N. Korean call for peace treaty

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea proposed yesterday signing a peace treaty this year to formally end the Korean War, a suggestion that Washington quickly dismissed.

In a move seen as an attempt to bolster its negotiating position, the isolated communist regime said a return to negotiations on its nuclear weapons program depends on better relations with Washington and the lifting of sanctions.

However, U.S. State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley told reporters Monday that peace treaty talks would only be discussed once North Korea comes back to six-nation nuclear talks and takes steps on abandoning its nuclear programs.

As for dropping sanctions, Crowley said, "We're not going to pay North Korea to come back to the six-party process."

UK: Gurkha veterans lose court battle for pensions

LONDON — A British court yesterday rejected a bid by retired Gurkha soldiers to win the right to be paid the same pensions as military personnel from Britain.

The ruling was the latest outcome in a string of high-profile court battles in which the former soldiers from Nepal fought for equal treatment with their U.K. counterparts. Gurkhas have been part of the British military for over two centuries, and have fought in the Falklands, Iraq and Afghanistan.

About 25,000 Gurkhas who retired before 2007 were not eligible for pension payments equal to their U.K.-based counterparts, the British Gurkha Welfare Society said. They were paid about a third of the monthly pensions given to U.K. soldiers because they were recruited from Nepal and stationed in the Far East.

But those Gurkhas who served after July 1, 2007 — when their regiment moved from Hong Kong to Britain — were given improved payments because they had closer ties to the U.K.

Canadian man mauled by his pet tiger

SOUTHWOLD, Ontario (AP) — A Canadian man has been mauled to death by his pet tiger.

Norman Buwalda, 66, went into the tiger's cage on his property in Southwold, Ontario, to feed the animal on Sunday and was attacked and killed, police said. The tiger weighed some 660 pounds (300 kilograms).

Ontario Provincial Police Constable Troy Carlson said yesterday there were no witnesses.

A family member discovered the man's body and was able to lock the tiger in a separate part of the cage, isolating Buwalda from the pacing tiger until an ambulance arrived.

The attack is not the first one to occur on Buwalda's property, which houses a number of exotic animals.

Ireland head steps down after wife's teen affair

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The peace process faces a new challenge as Northern Ireland's leader was forced to step down — at least temporarily — amid outrage following revelations of his wife's affair with a teenager.

In an emotional statement yesterday, First Minister Peter Robinson said he would step aside for a few weeks to answer questions about his wife's romantic and financial dealings with the 19-year-old for whom she helped raised tens of thousands of pounds (dollars) when she was 58.

An investigative report by the British Broadcasting Corp. suggests Robinson acted improperly by failing to warn parliamentary authorities that his wife was securing loans for her lover.

Iran prosecutor urges no leniency for detainees

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's top prosecutor has ordered his representative in Tehran not to show any leniency to detained opposition protesters, according to a statement posted yesterday on a judicial Web site.

"Strong action must be taken against seditious elements," General prosecutor Gholam Hossein Mohseni Ejei said in the statement, addressing Tehran chief prosecutor Abbas Jafari Dolatabadi.

The statement was referring to opposition protests last month in which at least eight protesters were killed and more than 500 arrested in the worst violence since the height of the unrest in the summer.

Yesterday's statement follows a call made recently by hard-liners for the execution of opposition leaders.

Mexico rights agency: Reporters' deaths unresolved

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's National Human Rights Commission says federal and state governments haven't shown results in investigating or preventing the killing of journalists.

Commenting three days after the latest such slaying, the commission says journalists have been subject to kidnappings, threats, intimidation, attacks and disappearances.

The commission said Monday that 58 journalists have been killed and nine have disappeared since 2000. It says seven attacks with explosives have been made against media outlets in that time.

The most recent killing involved Valentin Valdes, a reporter for the newspaper Zocalo in the northern city of Saltillo. His body was found Friday along with a threatening message of the type often left by drug gangs.

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Protestant church looted, burned down in Algeria

Authorities could not intervene since church, hosted in an apartment, was not officially registered

By Aomar Ouali
The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Islamists looted and burned a Protestant church in Algeria, the congregation's leader said yesterday, suggesting they were inspired by a recent wave of religious intolerance in the Arab and Muslim world.

The church — hosted in an apartment block in the city of Tizi Ouzou some 100 kilometers (60 miles) east of Algiers, the Algerian capital — was ransacked and set ablaze on Saturday night, several Algerian newspapers said.

The independent El Watan daily published a picture of a smoldering pile of pulpits and desks that had been brought outside for destruction. It quoted the pastor of the local Pentecostal community, Mustapha Kriech, as saying worshippers fled the temple because local police had left a gathering of anti-Christian rioters unchecked.

The congregation was worshipping in the apartment block because it had not received official government approval to operate a church.

Mustapha Krim, the head of the Algerian Protestant Church association, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press yesterday that looters also set fire to a pile of Bibles and religious textbooks, and desecrated Christian crosses.

He said the looting showed "Islamist intolerance considers there is no room for Christian religious practices in Algeria," and alleged it was "fueled by what just happened in Egypt," where six people were killed in a church shooting during Christmas celebrations. In mainly Muslim Malaysia, nine churches have also been recently burned down amid violence against the country's Christian minority.

The Protestant Church in Algeria filed five separate complaints for arson and looting with local authorities, Krim said Monday.

"Authorities don't want to get involved because they're worried of getting in trouble with the Islamists," Krim said.

There was no official comment from Algeria's government on the church looting. A senior police officer in the town of Tizi Ouzou confirmed the police hadn't intervened, despite the complaints. He said authorities couldn't intervene because the church hadn't been authorized as a place of worship.

"What happened is appalling, but the apartment wasn't an authorized house to practice a religion," the police officer said, requesting anonymity because Algerian law bars security forces from talking to the media.

The officer said local authorities had ordered the church to

shut down in November because the apartment hadn't received approval to function as a place of worship.

The officer denied police were caving in to Islamist pressure, pointing out that security forces regularly battle Islamist militants in the mountains around Tizi Ouzou, considered the stronghold of the local al-Qaida offshoot.

Krim said the 300 Pentecostal practitioners in the area used the apartment because authorities had refused to provide them with another venue.

An overwhelmingly Muslim nation where Islam is the religion of state, Algeria allows the practice

of other faiths in authorized venues. A few Roman Catholic churches are still open, left over from the French colonial era.

But small Protestant groups have been accused of proselytizing, or trying to convert Muslims to Christianity, which is illegal in Algeria. Several Protestants were prosecuted last year for illegally carrying Bibles or converting people to Christianity.

Krim said the Algerian Protestant Association was officially registered in 2003 and is tolerated by authorities, but often turned down by the Ministry of Religious Affairs when it files requests for houses of worship.



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KARMA: Centennial Concert headliner Gavin DeGraw entertains the crowd in Anderson Arena with some of his most popular hits, including "I Don't Want To Be DeGraw" told his audience the song helped him pay off all his student loans.

Centennial concert kicks off year-long celebration

DeGraw, Branch, Red Wanting Blue rock out on Anderson Arena's stage

By Andy Ouriel
Senior Reporter

When junior David Cullen received his Centennial Concert ticket as a gift from his girlfriend, he didn't realize the great deal he was getting beforehand.

After sitting through a three-hour show packed with piano playing, guitar jamming and acoustic audio blasting from the speakers of Anderson Arena courtesy of platinum-selling artists Gavin DeGraw and Michelle Branch, along with Red Wanting Blue, Cullen said the show exceeded the value of the \$20 ticket.

"I thought [Sunday's] con-

cert was absolutely awesome," Cullen said.

The concert, which is the first in a series of year-long events celebrating the 100-year anniversary of the University, was sponsored by the University Activities Organization and the Centennial Commission.

The concert was specifically geared to what students requested, said University President Carol Cartwright, who was one of the 1,062 in attendance.

"I think it's really special that the student component of the centennial has been designed by and for students and this is what the students wanted," Cartwright said.

'Gavin' it up

In the middle of his set, DeGraw asked the crowd if they liked him in a high-pitched tune.

The audience cheered loudly.

Then DeGraw said he loved the crowd. He then posed the question: "are you in love with me?"

Before he could even finish his sentence, the arena reached its peak volume at that moment as many females stood up and shrieked for their satisfaction at DeGraw's inquiry.

"Oh, he is sexy, way sexy," said junior Courtney Soltis.

DeGraw, who said the

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LOCAL FAVORITE: Scott Terry leads Red Wanting Blue through a handful of their songs to begin the Centennial Concert. The Ohio band frequently plays at Howards Club H, where they will be performing again on January 28.



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LOVELY LADIES: Sophomore Christen Hawks and juniors Lexi Pickard and Mollie Balliner watch as Michelle Branch performs some of their favorite songs. The girls volunteered to sell tickets for the Centennial Concert to help out their Alpha Phi sorority sister, who helped organize the event.

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BRAIN TEASERS

The Centennial celebration kicked off Sunday night with three national acts rocking the Anderson Arena stage. In exclusive interviews, The BG News talked to Gavin DeGraw, Michelle Branch and Red Wanting Blue to get a little personal insight with the musicians.




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Red Wanting Blue

The dynamic-sounding, five-member band forming out of Columbus is no stranger to performing in Bowling Green. Red Wanting Blue, which describes its style as a "Indie, Rock, Alternative," appears in Bowling Green about once a semester, usually at Howard's Club H. All five members shared some thoughts and opinions after opening for Gavin DeGraw and Michelle Branch. The members include Scott Terry, Mark McCullough, Greg Rahm, Eric Hall, and Dean Anshutz.

Q: What did you think of tonight's performance?

ST: I would say there are some communities that are really supportive of original music and this happens to be one of them.

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the University celebration was "even more fun than my parent's anniversary," played all of his well-known songs including "Chariot" and "In Love With A Girl." His headlining performance concluded with a rendition of "I Don't Want To Be," which was hardened from its original version with an emphasis on guitars and drums.

The piano-playing artist has had much success since his 2003 debut album "Chariot." DeGraw has sold millions of albums worldwide, has had four singles reach Billboard's Hot 100 Chart and his hit song "I Don't Want To Be" was used as the theme song for the popular television show "One Tree Hill."

Despite these credentials, DeGraw still had to win students over through his performance.

"I was not a fan before, but I definitely, definitely am now," said junior Caroline Palmisano.

Palmisano, who was working the event for UAO as part of the Centennial Student Subcommittee, said she appreciated the great effort DeGraw put into his performance.

Veteran fans of DeGraw were also present and excited to see one of their favorite artists perform live.

Unlike Palmisano, senior Jillian Patton is a long-time fan. After seeing the singer-songwriter perform five years ago, Patton said DeGraw has greatly increased his on-stage persona and overall performance.

"I think there is just something different about his voice and his music style that keeps me interested in him," Patton said after receiving an autograph from DeGraw.

Branching Out

Branch is in the process of rejuvenating her solo career after a six-year hiatus.

During the past few years, Branch started the two-girl country band The Wreckers, released the band's only CD, married bassist Teddy Landau

— who plays with Branch on tour — and gave birth to her 4-year-old daughter, Owen.

Now Branch is ready to regain her presence as a prolific solo artist, ready to deliver No. 1 singles and gold records.

While Branch emphasized her new CD "Everything Comes And Goes," which will be released later this year, it was her older songs that had the crowd singing along during her hour-long set.

Branch sung classics such as "Everywhere," "Breathe" and "Are You Happy Now?" She also introduced the crowd to her newest single, "Sooner Or Later."

Overall, the singer-songwriter said it was awesome returning to her roots and singing songs she wrote years ago.

"I had a great show," Branch said after her performance.

Branch said staying connected to her fans is how she keeps her popularity.

During a contest held on her Twitter account this past week (@michellebranch), sophomore Paul Rickard won the opportunity to have a meet-and-greet with the Grammy-Award winning artist. Rickard, who has followed Branch since her pop career took off in 2000, said it was incredible meeting a celebrity who is an "ordinary" person away from the stage.

"It was a surreal experience," he said. "You have these big expectations about all these stars that you idolize for so long and you meet them and they are just like you. It was just a cool experience."

Colorful performance

Red Wanting Blue is not a nationally-known act, but they have gained their own popularity in Bowling Green.

The band was the opening act for the Centennial Concert and did more than just warmup DeGraw and Branch.

"I loved them. I thought they were really good," said Elizabeth Simmons, 2009 University graduate.

Frequent performers at Howard's Club H, the Columbus-based band appears in Bowling Green about once a semester. With ukuleles, exotic drums and

dynamic vocals, Red Wanting Blue combines music genres indie, rock and alternative to entertain fans.

Jasmine Bennet, who is friends with Simmons, stood up, clapped and danced to the rhythm during the band's last song.

"I just love music and I think it's good to let the band know that you're enjoying their performance," she said.

The two said they would be willing to see the band perform at Howard's Club H on Jan. 28.

Well worth it

According to Denny Bubrig, coordinator of the concert and member of the University Students Events Centennial Subcommittee, making a profit for a college concert is nearly impossible.

Bubrig said the goal for these events is to actually break even once the talent fees (cost to bring in artists) and production fees (stage, lighting, publicity costs) are paid for.

But making a profit was not the No. 1 priority for this event, said UAO President Sarah Johnson.

"It is not important this event makes a profit. UAO typically doesn't make a profit on any of our events," Johnson said.

Johnson said the main goal was to make sure the students who did attend had a worthwhile experience.

"My only expectation was for the people who came to have a fantastic time and I definitely think everyone who was here had a great time," she said.

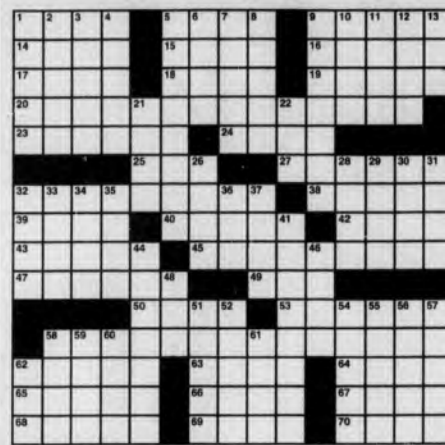
Bubrig said this was one of the best University-sponsored concerts he has been a part of.

"I have been doing concerts for 11 years and arguably it was one of the easiest concert days I ever had," Bubrig said. "The acts just completely engrossed themselves, got involved in local culture and interacted with a number of students."

And students are appreciative for all the hard work going into the event.

"It was an excellent concert, a great choice," Cullen said. "Overall, it was a great way to start the centennial."

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